SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL.

WHAT THE YOUNG RICKERS LOCAL TEAMS ARE DOING.

Passent Activity Displayed in Every Quarter, ispecially on Long Island-Com-ments by Luptains and Instructors-Trially is Strong-Basketball Popular. There is an unusual amount of laterest among the students of the various private

schools belonging to the Long Island Interholastic League over the outcome of the foutball series. The race for the championship ors will undoubtedly be a close one between Brooklyn High School, "Poly Prep," Pratt Institute, and St. Paul School. Adelphi Academy will not be represented by a team this year, and the material on hand to make the Brooklyn Latin School eleven is too light to make a strong team.

The season in Breeklyn is far more advanced than in this city. Officers have been elected and a fortball schedule adopted. Arrangements have been made for baseball, handball, and basketball. The latter is a new game to be tried in the league this season, and interest thus far shown by the different schools indicates popularity. A basketball league will be organized at the next meeting. While it can be safely said that the Brook-

Iyn Latin School eleven this year will not be a heavy one, there is every reason to believe that the students who are large enough to play understand the game thoroughly, and they will leave no stone unturned to make a good showing. autkins, the captain of the team, is an old bey at the school and one of the best schoolbey football players in Brooklyn. He played left half back on the team last year. He has the team at the parade grounds every afternoon perfecting it in the different brambes of the game, and the showing the have have made thus far is very encouraging. Capt. Lutkins was seen at the parade grounds, Prospect Park, last week, and when asked bow things looked, said:

We will enter a team in the league this year, as usual, and although we do not expect to win the championship, we are going to make a hard fight for it. The boys at the school are very much interested in the game. and that alone is enough to make up a good team. Yes, we will be rather light, but some of our candidates have just as much experience as if they were heavy, and sometimes cleace rules over weight. Our most available candidates are nearly all hampered by college examinations. I hardly think we will play

though it was not definitely known at that time whether there would be another team, it was finally decided at a meeting of the school ath letic association last week not to have any this eason. To a reporter of THE SUN Dr. A. H. Pettit said: There will be no football eleven at Adelphi

this season. We consider the game of foot-ball a physical strain, and for that reason a game which is unfit for a boy to indulge in unless he can undergo a rigid training. The main good derived from football practice is the development of physical courage and the ability to think and act quickly. These qualities we develop without such great risk of disability, which may or may not be permanent.
We also find a constantly growing desire on the
part of the parents to prohibit their sons from
playing football. We do not prohibit, neither
do we encourage football among our students."
During the past three weeks the candidates for
the "Poly P. ep" football team have been busy at
the parade grounds. Prospect Park, practising
falling on the ball, running, and passing. Although the school has lost a number of last
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a new boy at the school. Both are playing a hard gang. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Newton.

Oct. 14. Barnard School, at Prospect Park; Oct. 81. Brooking Latin School, at Prospect Park; Nov. 9, Pacific Athletic Club, at Eastern Park; Nov. 11. St. Paul School, at Eastern Park; Nov. 12. Stevens High School, at Enocking Nov. 26. "Poly Free, "," at Eastern Park.

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St. Paul School, at Essern Park; Nov. 14. Hamiton athesite Cub, at Prospect Park; Nov. 21. Sievens High School, at Hoboken; Nov. 25. "Poly Pres." at Essers Park.

The most promising set of football players will carry the hopes of the Pratt institute this season. The candidates are now in good physical condition, and they will make a bold bid to retain the clampionship. The team began outdoor practice at Prospect Park last week with promising results. There are about twenty candidates on hand, and they will drill daily until the series begins.

According to the arrangements being made by the voungries connected with the achools of the local Interscholastic Athetic Association, the approaching season will be a banner one. The fight for the championship honors will lay between Trinity School, with chances in favor of the first named doing the trick. The association have not arranged their schedule, and it is not known when the season will open, but it is likely that the first game will be played about Oct. 21. A meting for the purpose of arranging a schedule will be held Tuesday.

It can be said on good authority that Columbia Grammar School will not be represented by a first team this year. 'r. Thomison, captain-elect, says: 'If the older men in the school would only come out and practice, then we could cout a team in the field which would not only do credit to the school, but we would have a fair chance to get the banner. The team would a series in the school, and if they would get down to work we could count upon a good track team. The school would be a good base players. Crook will greatly strengthen the team, and W. Howerman manager. The team is not quite filled, but when the old hows return the school will have learn are good. Creek, Grace, and Muller are back, and all three are good ball players. Crook will greatly strengthen the team, and W. Howerman manager. The team is not quite filled, but when the old boys return the school will have niently strengthen the team, and W. Howerman manager. The team is not

sither Brooklyn High School or St. Paul School, owing to the weight of those teams."

It is now an assured fact that Adelphi Academy will not place a team in the field this year. The eleven disbanded shortly after its defeat by Pratt Institute last season, and although it was not definitely known at that its team will be as follows:

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	Foster	Right end	*********
1	Matteson	Quarter back	
1	Melnken.		*********
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Gear Show That It Is Superior in Many Ways to the Chain and Sprocket

-Manufactured in France Principally. Experiments with the chainless bloycle have seen in progress for the past twelve months in this country and abroad, with the result that a machine of this kind is now manufactured in France, and several firms in this country have expressed their intention of placing wheels similar in construction on the American market next spring. The introduction of chainless bicycles in this country occurred several years ago, but their sale was limited, due to the manufacturers' lack of financial backing and the failure of the makers to produce a durable, easy-running machine of this nature. These difficulties, it is now claimed, have been overcome, and one of the leading



A CHAINLESS SAFETY BICYCLE. have tried one for 18,000 miles, and that for all-around riding it has stood the test wonderfully.

Riders who watch the progress of bicycle construction are greatly interested in the proposed change in gears, and considerable curiosity is telt as to the demand that will be made for these new chainless wheels. When the safety wheel was first introduced riders claimed that it was merely a passing fancy, and that it could not supplant the old high bicycle. the bas been going on in the symnasium for some time.

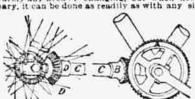
The Cutler School football team is making considerable progress at practice. The team will accurage about 155 tounds. The candidates have been indulging in some bard work at Columbia Oval every day, and the manage ment is highly pleased with the results thus far attained. The following is the probable make-up of the team:

Ends, W. Fell, Auchincioss, McAnemey; tackles, Talmadge, Leech, Podemus; guards, Delafield, Smith centre, Green; quarter, Lee, Little, Brokaw; backs, Kimbal, Manus.

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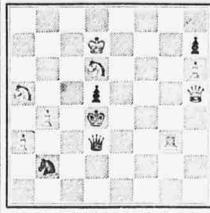
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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

WANT A MATCH RACE TO DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

President Elliatt Will Stand for Re-cleetion if Potter Declines the Nomination-Morrison's Chances Not Held Highly-Gear Cases to Be Fitted to Bicycles, There is considerable dissatisfaction among the patrons of bicycle racing owing to the fact that Tom Cooper, E. C. Bald, Earl Kiser, Tom Butler, John S. Johnson, and Arthur Gardiner

cannot be brought together in a match race to decide the championship of the year, Cooper and Butler figure most prominently for championship honors, white Bald, Gardiner, Kiser, and Johnson can also be ranked among the fastest men in this country, Cooper, who pushed Bald rather hard last season for championship honors, has to his credit more L. A. W. championship races than any of this coterie of riders. Butler is a new aspirant for championship honors, but he is without exception one of the best men on the American path to-day, and racing experts allege that the championship of the year lies between him and Cooper, although the other riders are deserving of a shy at such a contest.

The friends of Sterling Elliott of Boston, President of the League of American Wheelmen, are securing opinions from prominent members in the L. A. W. in relation to Elliott's chances for rediection to the Presidency. His friends declare that, in the event of L. B. Potter of this city signifying his intention to become a candidate for the office, Elliott will not seek another term, but that with Potter out of the field the B ston man will become a candidate. Throughout the various divisions of the I. A. W. there is a general feeling that a new man is needed at the head of the league, in order to take advantage of the present boom in excling to place the L. A. W. membership at a high figure, and look after the rights of wheelmen better than is done at present. The Western members of the league want the Presidency, but candidy admit that they have no man fully qualified to fill the office properly. Second Vice-Fresident A. C. Mortison of Milwaukee has been suggested, but he does not receive the proper support, and in the face of his defeat for the office of First Vice-Fresident last season, his final acceptance of a subordinate office indicates that he lacks followers. A cancass of all the League divisions shows that the choice for President is I. B. Potter of this city. Potter declares that he is not seeking this city. Potter declares that he is not seeking the office, and will not admit that he will ever be-I., A. W. there is a general feeling that a new city. Potter declares that he is not seeking the office, and will not admit that he will ever become a candidate. He frankly states that in no event would be accept the Fresidency if it would interfere with his dates of 5 hief Corsail of the New York State Division. The situation, according to a well-known member of the league, is this: "If Potter will take the office he will be elected by a unanimous vote. Elimit knows this, and will not run against Potter. If the latter will decline to run, then Elliott will most likely be reflected." A well-known manufacturer, in speaking of

A well-known manufacturer, in speaking of the use of the gear case in this country this year says: "An attempt has been made to introduce the gear case in this country. Here-tofore wheelmen would not encumber their machines with any device at all, but the ad-vance of time has changed many ideas. The brake will be a requisite next year, while the belt is now considered indispensable. In nearly every city of importance the lantern is used to a considerable extent, many ordi-nances compeling wheelmen to adopt it. The year case has many advocates now. It is used to a considerable extent, many ordi-nances compelling wheelmen to adopt it. The gear case has many advocates now. It is considered the only way to keep the chain in good condition. In the middly season it is of considerable advantage. The grit and dust that accumulate in the small links retard the casy progress of the wheel and cause consider-able annoyance. Many manufacturers are now experimenting with the genr case, and its adop-tion on a large scale in this country seems only a question of a short time.

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IT EAST 14TH ST. London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna. AGAINST TEMPLE CUP GAMES.

Probability That League Magnates Will Abollsh Them Next Month, It is more than likely that the National League magnates at their coming meeting in Chicago will decide to abolish the Temple Cup series. The games recently played by the Baltimores and Clevelands have not drawn large crowds, and the magnates feel that the time is ripe to take some action. They claim that the players have so mismanaged the series during the past two years that the public have begun to regard the games with indifference. They also argue that winning the Temple Cup robs the League championship pennant of its timehonored glory. When the Baltimores were beaten in the cup series in 1894 and 1895, after

winning the rennant, the magnates say that the New Yorks and Clevelands, who finested second in the race, were regarded as superor teams, whereas Hanlon's men deserved the second teams, whereas Hanlon's men deserved the more credit.

But in abolishing the series, the magnates do not want to deprive the players of the money that can be pleked up. They believe that the players deserve some prize in the shape of a purse to play for and that such an arrangement will produce even better results. It is understood that the magnates will pass an americanced that the magnates will pass an americance to the league constitution to the effect that each club shall set aspit one per cent of the gross receipts of each game to make up a purse, to be divided among the dirst three teams. By this means it is expected that there would be even more rivaly among the teams in the first division than at present. It is possible that as much as \$10,000 would be accumulated in the above manner, of smong the teams in the first division than at present. It is possible that as much as \$10,000 would be accumulated in the above manner, of which \$5,000 con'd go to the champions, \$1,000 to the second team, and \$2,000 to the third. Some magnates claim that more money than this would be divided.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

It is learned from a reliable source that one Captain and three Lieutenauts-all the officers of Company G-will shortly sever their connection with the Seventh Regiment. The causes of these resignations are,"it is said, long service, matrimony, and removal from the State, although there are rumors of some discontent. Lieut, Charles F. he ment of Company A, who was recently married, and Lieut. Robert M. bunn of Company G, who lives out of town, have both an sounced their determination to resign. Soon to follow them will be Capt, James B. Dewson and Lieut, John McGreevey of Company G, who have been in the regiment over twenty-five years. Being fast 'riends, they will, it is said, go out about the same time. Col. Apple ton has appointed Corporal Robert M. Kalloch of Company H Ordnance Sergeant of the regiment. vice Dwight, discharged, Corporals Ennis and Ford of Company It have passed the Regimental Examining Board and have received their warrants.

The members of the First Bricade will prepare themselves during the present week to look theh best for the review by Mayor Strong next Saturday afternoon. The brigade will form at 3 o'clock, probably on upper Fifth avenue, the right resting on Fifty ninth street, and the route will be down Fifth avenue, turning into Madison avenue to avoid the obstructions where Fifth avenue is torn up, then back into Fifth avenue and down to Washing ton Arch, where the brigade will pass in review before the Mayor. The company drills in the Staty-ninth Regiment

began last Monday night with Companies B and 6 on the floor, Major Lynch supervising their drill ing. It was not many minutes before the Major had an opportunity to assert his authority. Company C. after forming and marching around the floor a couple of times, concluded, as it was the night of their monthly meeting, that the drill should be curtailed and the time occupies with marched down to their company room. Major Lynch, however, made a flank movement, and go-

will be elected, Capt. C. G. Beton of Company I has decided to resign.

The Second Battery, Capt. David Wilson, has now the first manner.

Sergeant Tieorge T. Eldridge of Company C. Four-teenth Regiment, has been promoted first sergeant of the company in place of Granger, homorally discharged, Company I has elected First Light, Frank Sweet Captain, Surgeon Tetamore has de-cided to resign next April.

A review and reception will be held by the Fo ty-A review and reception will be held by the Fo tyseventh Regiment on Thankspreing eve. Company
E will hold joint games with the Brews lyn Athletic
Association in the armory on Nov. 10. Capt. W.
L. Fish of Company B has been relieved from command at his own request and has been appointed.
Adjutant of the First Estanton. Distration Sergeant Bajor W. J. Gordon has been honorably discharged.

Eighth Heatment, win be held next Wednesday night. Licut. Jacoby, assistant inspector of ride practice, is the only catalidate.

The commissioned efficient of the Thirteenth Regiment have been invited to a reception by Chaptain beneads at his bears on Cot. 22. Surgeon F. L. R. Fetsmore has annothered his intention of resigning next April. Furst Surgeont Waiter B. Iraham has been elected Second Lieutenant in Company D.

The annual winter games of the Twenty third Regiment Athletic Association will be held in the armory on the evening of Nov. 21. Company C has elected Sergeant William England, \$r_i, Sevent Lion tegant. Company I has elected Sergeant Frank A. Martin Second Lioneenship.

Capt. Davin Wilson, Second Battery, secretary of the committee apposited by the National Cart Association 8, N. Y. reports the chicking and home to the late tonia subscriptions to the monument to the late Enjar see, Josian Porter, N. G. S. N. Y. Previously acknowledged \$435 Company E. Iestin Pattation, Albany 6, First Bat erg, N. G. N. 1 6, East Major J. Fred Ackerman 13th Regiment 10

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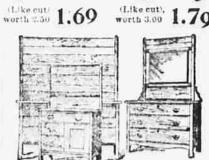
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